

EMPLOYEES' RED CROSS QUOTA MET

Goal Surpassed by \$13.15; Totals Reach \$2213.15

College employees surpassed their Red Cross goal by \$13.15, when the total contributions reached \$2,213.15 following donations made yesterday, according to Chairman Mel Wright.

Several more contributions are to be turned in today, says Mr. Wright, bringing the total still farther above expectations.

The student goal of \$800 was exceeded by \$89.24, making a total of \$3,102.39 raised by the college over the period of six days.

FINE EFFORT

"This fine effort was due in large part to the efforts of Jane Ellen Curry student chairman, and her committees," says Mr. Wright. "Congratulations are definitely in order for such fine student spirit."

The campus drive was officially opened a week ago Wednesday with an all-college assembly, at which Capt. Robert L. Howard of the Army Air Corps, and Miss Ann McMechen of the Red Cross, spoke to a capacity audience in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Assisting Miss Curry in planning the student part of the campaign were Gerry Reynolds, Marilyn Willson, Milt Levy and Lois Alton.

ORGANIZATIONS

Five campus organizations conducted the drive for one day each, manning the collection both located between the library archways. First was Spartan Spears, raising \$271; inter-fraternity collected \$91.75; inter-society, \$199; A. W. A., \$51; and Veterans of World War II, \$174.67.

Campus groups which contributed in a body included: Epsilon Sigma Phi, \$50; Alpha Phi, \$75; Kappa Kappa Sigma, \$50; Delta Phi, \$36; Zeta Chi, \$26; Sappho, \$50; Spartan Spears, \$10; and the freshman class, \$112.75.

LA TORRE STAFF MEETS AT NIGHT TWICE A WEEK

Night meetings twice a week will be the regular schedule for La Torre staff members next quarter as they redouble their efforts to get the 1944 yearbook out by the end of May.

Double-time work is necessitated since the printers must start photographing layouts a few at a time if they are to complete the book on schedule.

Last night the staff met again for their third session this week. Work on Senior pages began Tuesday and was continued in last night's meeting. There will be no night sessions during final week, but the staff will convene during the regular scheduled time for their final to do additional layouts.

Students who have paid deposits on yearbooks may make final payments next quarter. Miss Owen states. Organizations, however, will have only until March 24 to pay for reserved page space.

End Quarter Examination Schedule

Tuesday, March 21—Classes meeting at:

8-10 8:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 10:00 TTh.
1-3 1:00 TTh.
3-5 12:00 MWF or Daily.

Wednesday, March 22—Classes meeting at:

8-10 9:00 MWF or Daily.
10-12 11:00 TTh.
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Music Recital Sunday

ENSEMBLE PROGRAM IN LITTLE THEATER STARS WOMEN'S GLEE GROUP

The program of ensemble music to be presented in the San Jose State College Little Theater Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, will offer a variety of numbers from early American to obligatos by the string ensemble.

Those performing for the evening's entertainment will be the Women's Glee club directed by Alma Lowry Williams; the woodwind directed by Frances Robinson.

Senior Council Members Will Attend Party

Tonight will find members of the senior class council congregating for a party given in their honor by Dr. James De Voss, dean of the upper division, at his home in the eastern foothills.

All council members who plan to attend are asked to meet in front of the Student Union at 7:15, rather than at 7:30, as was announced in yesterday's Daily. Those who have cars are urged by class president Boots Prindiville to bring them if possible.

Council members include, aside from Miss Prindiville, Jeanette and Jewell Abbott, Tommy Alexander, Marge Bone, Gerry Reynolds, Jean McInnes, Bee Lawrence, Phil Sykes, Elwyn Deatsch, Rozellah Ryan.

Marilyn Richmond, Marian Jacobsen, Gerry Hawkins, Carolyn Allen, Lois Bohnett, Frances Jones, Jane Ellen Curry, Gerry Wilkinson, Kay Matthews, and Gertrude Mazette.

CRC BOARD HOLDS ELECTION, MEETING AT 4:15 IN ROOM 7

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the College Religious conference will be held at 4:15 today in room 7.

Election of officers will take place at today's meeting. Plans for Religious Emphasis week in April will be reported upon.

Following the meeting, the student group of the C.R.C. will have supper at the home of Phyllis Hackman to continue discussion of Religious Emphasis week.

AMERICAN SONGS

Early American songs, sung by the Glee Club in the first part of the evening will include the famous song, "My Love Is Gone To Sea," by Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first person to write a non-religious song. Also sung by the Glee Club will be "What Can A Poor Maidn Do?" by Horn.

Following the early American songs, the woodwind ensemble will present a group of numbers in which "Prelude and Minuet" by Pessard is included. Those making up the woodwind ensemble are Beth Childs, member of the San Francisco symphony and renowned for her talents in mastering the oboe; Edith Eagan, also on the oboe; flutes, Dorothy Mae Weller and Harriet Blue; clarinet, Wilma Sabelman and Betty Barrington; horns, Carol Purvine and Gene Chappell; bassoons, Louise Mau and Meroy Topham, and the bass clarinet played by Shirley Hamilton.

OBLIGATOS

Accompanied by Mary Dickson on the piano, the Glee club's third section of the program will consist of songs with obligatos. Miss Dickson will also accompany Beth Childs who will play an oboe obligato "Song of the Shepherd" from "The Snow Maiden" by (Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Holds Last Meet Of The Quarter

Student Council members will hold their last meeting of the quarter Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, announces ASB President Jane Graham.

At that time they will submit names of students to be considered for appointment to the council to replace Elsa Anderson, council member who will be off the campus spring quarter.

Further plans for next quarter's activities will be discussed at the meeting also. Initial steps for spring functions under council supervision were launched at the last meeting.

Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito was placed in charge of the Gripe dinner which will be held to consider revisions to the constitution and any other "beefs" which students might care to air at that time.

Allenian Book Drive Closes Today; Last Chance to Donate

Today marks the end of the Allenian book drive which was conducted on campus for one week to collect books for men and women in the armed forces.

"This is the last chance for all Spartans to bring their contributions and place them in the boxes, state Allenian members.

Boxes for the books are in the Science building in the Quad, in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, in the Co-op, and in the Home Economics building.

Fiction and non-fiction books, magazines, textbooks, collections of short stories, poetry, any books that students themselves would like to read may be put in the boxes.

Now on display in the library are two editions of books that have gone around the world, proving that books received by the servicemen are widely read, inform the members.

Members of the organizations are wearing lapel pins in the shape of books to remind students that the drive is still going on, and that all contributions will be appreciated.

Mary Post Co-Op

Past members of the Mary Post Co-operative house are urged to meet in room 39 of the Health wing today at 12:30. There will be an important business meeting at that time.

USO Dances Held Sundays

Because of many requests from the central USO committee and the recreation officers at Moffett Field, the Student Union will be open on Sundays beginning March 19, for recreational evenings and dances.

"After much discussion we feel a need for opening the Student Union for games and dances Sunday evenings," states Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser of the college USO board.

Mrs. Wilson will be in charge of the Sunday night dances, which will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by members of the Central USO committee.

"This is just an experiment and any further suggestion will be appreciated," Mrs. Wilson declared. Eventually it will be conducted as a regular program.

Since Mrs. Wilson will be in charge of the Sunday night dances, Mrs. Izzeta Pritchard will become the faculty adviser of the Thursday evening affairs. The college USO committee will assist her.

SPARDI GRAS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 26

Chairman Appoints Committee Heads

Committee heads for the annual Spardi Gras, to be held this year on May 26, have been chosen by Chairman Hugh Johnston and his assistants, Jeanne Wright and Milt Levy.

Working directly under the three chairmen are the publicity heads . . . Phil Sykes, in charge of posters; and Gerry Reynolds, heading press publicity.

Committees under Chairman Wright include Entertainment, with Leah Hardcastle as chairman; Feed, under Jewel Davis; Queen Election, Anna Mae Diffin; and Costumes, Pat Cavanaugh.

COMMITTEES

Working under Levy are Barbara Lee Rico and Bruce Duke, Contests; Howard Riddle, Jack Reiserer, and Jo Ann Sweeney, Construction; Marge Howell and Jeanne Fischer, Prizes; and Pat Dunlavy and Betty Doyle, Judges.

"The above committee heads are well fitted for their respective jobs," says Johnston, "and they will be choosing people for their groups within the next three weeks."

A meeting will be held Monday at noon in the Student Union to discuss the necessary foundation plans, says the chairman, and all committee heads are urged to attend.

CONSTRUCTION

The construction committee is already investigating prices for lumber, and the other groups are working out their primary plans.

All students interested in becoming members of one or another committee are asked to attend the meeting Monday, as committees will be chosen from those present, according to Johnston.

This will be the twelfth annual Spardi Gras, a spring festival to which all students and faculty members come in costumes to witness a variety of staged entertainment and society-managed concessions.

Book Exchange To Open Wed., Mar. 22 10 To 4 O'Clock

Opening Wednesday, March 22, the Student Book Exchange will be functioning for the remainder of the week from 10 until 4 p.m.

Books will be sold the first week of spring quarter, with money or unsold books to be turned over to students later on in the quarter.

As a non-profit organization, the Book Exchange operates for the benefit of the students by buying and selling books at a nominal sum, according to Virginia Ferguson, newly elected chairman.

At a recent meeting, new officers were elected for the spring term. They are Miss Ferguson, chairman; Dorothy Ucoyich, operations manager; Mary Grace McFeebey, finance manager; and Maria Ruth McCue, secretary.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, March 17—Social recreation tea, Student Union, 3 to 5.

SUNDAY, March 19—Glee club concert, Little Theater, 4:30 to 6.

TUESDAY, March 21—Nelson Eddy, Civic auditorium.

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) BEE LAURENCE

Spartan Cooperation

That's the way it goes.

Spartan cooperation can't be beat. Mass contributions of several organizations shot the student Red Cross drive for funds way over the top, and now the faculty members in a final push send their total donations over the goal set to make it a victory all the way around.

As one of our colleagues recently remarked: "Undoubtedly we will go over the top in this latest drive, as we on Washington Square have always done." He was right.

Perhaps it was hard for some of us to plunk down our dollars, but inspired by knowledge of the infinite benefit money given to a worthy organization would do for our Spartan servicemen, we gave—and will continue to give.

Of course money isn't everything. Those of us who have little loose cash for War Bond, War Chest, and Red Cross drives, however, can show our eagerness to participate in the national efforts by contributing books, magazines, and all types of literature to the Allenian campaign. It ends today, you know. So bring those books in immediately.

Incidentally, there are heavy rumors floating about campus that servicemen like to get letters. In fact, sometimes they'd rather have even a post card than the best meal the Army, Navy, or Marines can provide.

There are a million ways in which we can show our appreciation for their services for the United States and for us. Contributions to the Red Cross was part of it. But now that the drive is over, let's not forget those fighting men completely. Donate a book today. Or write a letter.

Laurence.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By T. W. MacQUARRIE
President, San Jose State College

College spirit is good this quarter, no question about that. Revelries last week and the symphony this, both well attended and both first class. (I understand the style show was a great success too, but then I wouldn't know.)

It looks too, as if we had developed a pin-up girl. I didn't attend the Revelries but I saw that picture in the Daily. Hollywood could have done no better. And how well it suggested the war—with just a girl looking on.

"The larks still bravely singing"—I thought of that Tuesday night at the symphony. Not so large as usual, not so many performers, not many men. The twelve great basses in the back stage had shrunk to five. None of the cocksureness of former years when more than a hundred performers filed in and began to tune up. (But it did start on time, and that's more than the big gang ever did!) There was plenty of courage however, and plenty of musicianship. It was a commendable performance all the way through, some of it outstanding. I learn from the reviews. (We had a celesta too!)

And those big service flags. I just choke up every time I see them, with their myriad of blue stars—and more and more of the gold stars, twinkling. Even at the symphony I found my mind wandering to the battered islands of the South Pacific, to the Anzio beachhead, to Cassino. I saw our boys freezing in the Aleutians, sweltering in India, blinded with sun and sand in Africa. Then I noticed those name strips on the memory boards—with room for more.

I don't wonder that we went over the top with our Red Cross. We did better this time than ever before and with less than half of our former population.

Sort of wish I had seen those Revelries, but with gas and tires (Continued on Page 3)

buzzin'

by bee laurence

We attended our first baseball game this season Wednesday afternoon. Ah, ecstasy! All we needed was one or two pop bottles to toss at the umpire. But even grandstand vendors get drafted.

When we skidded our car up against the entrance gate, our favorite team was warming up in the field. Glenn "Tiny—who's kiddin' now?" Hartranft was batting the balls around with spring fever nonchalance while several ball players scurried across the field to snag the grounders and toss them lazily back to the coach.

We tried to squeeze our way in on the players' bench, but the competition was too stiff. We didn't care. The sun was making us lazy, but delightfully so; we utilized its effects by throwing a blanket on the lawn behind the backstop and stretching out comfortably to watch the game.

As reporters we made a swell footin' section. But who wants to take notes for a story, anyway. Baseball is much too interesting to waste that way. So lethargy set in and a drowsy time ensued. Great sport.

We were surprised at the number of San Jose State college fans present. Of course most of them weren't over 12 years old, but they kept the home team inspired.

At the end of every inning they would rush up to inquire whether or not "we" were still ahead. We were. When the Lincoln boys managed to tie us along about the sixth inning, the little squirts practically played the game themselves in their earnest efforts to see that we took the lead again.

"Happy" Hyman, photographer supreme (he tells us), was there, naturally. He thought of taking some pictures, I guess. Somehow he couldn't get the camera trained on the diamond boys. But he did get a swell shot of one of the

rooters. Young, good looking and about four feet tall. Ten years from now she'll make a wonderful pin-up girl. "Happy" says he'll wait.

Probably the most interesting part of the game was the benchwarmers' vocalizing. We've heard all the old ones such as "Shake the lead out of your shoes, chum, and let's get going;" or throw her into second, sport, and take her on home;" but its the first time we heard them advise: "Haul in the anchor, boys, full speed ahead."

Then of course there were the off-side remarks, directed in fun at any one of the Spartan sports: "Stop playing basketball on the diamond;" or "bowling the ball across the plate." Innumerable players were advised to "get a tennis racket instead of a bat."

But that's what we like about baseball. We thought the press was privileged, but come to think of it, ball fans have a field day any time they want to exercise their talents.

The game itself was interesting, too. Every once in a while some rugged Spartan would hit the ball; some not so rugged Lincoln man would miss it, and we'd have a man on first.

Sometimes they'd even get as far as third—not all at once, of course. Rex Maddy was particularly good at stealing bases when the other team wasn't looking. He should've got one out for track. But part of his technique comes from knowing how to slide. From now on we'll wear dust filters at the games.

Another player with which we were particularly impressed was Mal Sinclair. Of course we already knew how rugged Mal is. After all, we had a hard time hold-

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PILL PARADE

By GEM KALLAM

Although many students will trek homeward to rest and relax during the week's vacation between quarters, there should be enough local residents to answer the Red Cross' call for blood donors to appear at the mobile blood bank on March 28 and 29.

Anyone who signed up during the campus blood donor's drive, and whose last names start with E, F, or G, should report to the Health department for a preliminary physical check up. Those who are not 21 years of age or who are not married must also have their parents' signature on a consent slip that may be obtained in the Health office.

If your last name does not start with the above-named letters, and you will be in San Jose during vacation you may also make appointments for March 28 and 29.

Speaking of the Red Cross, two rugged fellows from the campus yesterday responded to a call from the headquarters of the city Red Cross unit, when the ladies of that group found it impossible to move a number of heavy boxes. Paul "Pat" Mulcahy and Rudy Monte are the two gentlemen who have earned the right to take a few bows for their cooperative and patriotic gesture.

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SPORTS



BASEBALL NINE PLAYS SAN JOSE HIGH MONDAY AT 3 ON LOCAL FIELD

By BEE LAURENCE

With experience of one competitive practice session under their belts, the Spartan baseball squad will meet the San Jose High school nine at Spartan Field, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for their second game of the season.

Starting lineup for the contest will not be announced until later, according to Coach Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft. Team members tried out in several different spots during Wednesday's encounter against Lincoln High school, and permanent positions have not yet been selected.

PITCHER

Phil Clark will undoubtedly take over the hurling spot, having pitched five innings Wednesday, allowing only two runs and a brief scattering of hits. He held the Lincoln men scoreless until the fifth inning when their catcher sneaked home on a low pitch that went rolling toward the backstop. A small boy recovered the ball and held it until the run had scored.

FIELDERS

Shining as fielders in Wednesday's practice session were Rex Maddy, Jack Maughmer, and Mal Sinclair. Maddy held down third base and was responsible for keeping the Lincoln squad to a low score for most of the game.

Maughmer started at second base and snagged many of the short hits to center field, covering the bag with experienced finesse for possible double plays.

Starting at the shortstop position, Sinclair showed special skill in recovering infield hits and shooting the ball down to first to chalk up an out on the Lincoln squad.

CATCHERS

A versatile player, Sinclair went in as catcher at the end of the game and handled the position with equal skill. He will probably be kept in the infield spot for most games, however.

Bob Huck and Snyder also took over the catcher's mask during Wednesday's game, and one of

Thrust And Parry

Editor's note: If the person who wrote the Thrust and Parry concerning "Symphony Sends" will drop into the Publication's office, we will be glad to explain the facts of life and music to him (or her). Or if he wishes, he might contact Owen Broyles for a more complete explanation.

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ing him down long enough to clip his hair at the junior-senior mixer.

His skillful playing Wednesday may have been due to our threat to shave his head if he didn't come through, but we think he's just good, in spite of it all.

First they had him playing shortstop, then before we knew it he was dressing up in the catcher's padding. We made some remark to the effect that "Yee Gods! Are you going in as catcher?" To which he replied with utter candor, "Yep! Utility man on the team—that's me!" Good boy, that Mal. Next time we'll invite him to the upper division mixer.

A lot of the ball players were members of the basketball team, too. Hence the cracks regarding their court technique on the diamond. We'll have to admit they're versatile. Take Jack Maughmer, for instance. A crackerjack forward, a crackerjack fielder—and he dances too. There's no end to the talents those players have!

And Bob Huck. Even before he entered the game we were being coached on how good he was. Our photographer ("Happy" of course) plugged him even more than he does his own pictures. All we could hear behind the screen was "He's my roommate. He's good!" or "He's good. He eats at our house." You see, it pays to have friends. Besides, he WAS good.

Then we come to the star pitcher Phil Clark. Of course, we might be a little prejudiced because he's from Manteca where they raise good beef (and if you don't believe it, just look at me); but still figures don't lie. He held

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(and old age) I talked myself out of it. One young woman told me beforehand that it would be a "good leg show." Dear me, in my day they didn't have legs. The most we dared to say was "limbs", and that only in a whisper.

But how candid our girls are now. They not only have legs but they like to show them (I've been told). I said to one young woman, in my school teachery

way, "But how do you ever get your lessons?" "Oh, lessons," she said, "they're no fun. I have to be doing something like Revelries or I'll go crazy—with all the men gone."

Now in my day no girl would ever have admitted that it made any difference. The men could go away and stay away for all she cared. Leastwise, that's the way they always made me feel.

Lincoln scoreless for four innings, which is something of an accomplishment in the first game of the season. He had swell outfield and infield support, as well as a crackerjack catcher (plug for Snyder) to call the signals, but still he knows where to put them when it comes to pitching.

To get back to the game—there were a lot of queer plays which had the scorekeepers straining their eyes to follow. A three-bagger that turned out to be foul; a runner's nightmare when any one of three men might have been caught off base if cornered properly, but all hands were safe and

one spurt nearer home plate; double plays that made you cheer or groan, depending on who made them.

The game ended on the same exciting note. Lincoln chalked up five runs in the first half of the ninth to tie the contest; then State vainly tried to bring in the winning run when they came up to bat in the last half.

Ordinarily, we would have played another inning, but like Mal Sinclair says: "That's all. We haven't time to fool with these high school kids."

Oh well. It was great while it lasted. Even if we did get sunburned.

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

By ED WAITE MARINE

Opl. D. S. Griffin, former San Jose College student now on duty with the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific, has been promoted to his present rank.

The 24 year old leatherneck is attached to an engineering outfit. He enlisted in July, 1942.

While attending San Jose State college, Opl. Griffin was a member of the Spartan Knights and the Service club. He was also a member of the football squad.

HARVARD MAN

"Greetings from an old Bostonian! A Harvard man now, if you please, but still a San Jose stater at heart," writes former Spartan Adrian West.

"It is great to finally have that half inch of gold braid, even though I know that it means plenty of hard work ahead and added responsibilities. After going through midshipman school, that stripe really means something to me.

"In spite of the fact that I asked for submarine duty, it looks like the Navy has an idea of keeping me on the shore for quite a while yet. I am assigned to radar training at Harvard. There is a five-months course here in the Graduate School of engineering, followed by a four-month course in radar and all its details at M. I. T. The Navy is sure giving hope that I can put it all to good use some day."

VISITORS

Former Spartan, Lt. Paul Farmham, newly commissioned pilot in the Army Air corps, visited the campus and the Pub office yesterday.

Pvt. Joy Paulus Servente WAC. DET. 1489 SCU. Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, 15, Tenn.

Another visitor in the Pub office yesterday was Pvt. Joy Paulus Servente, of the WACs. Serappy should have recognized her, but he didn't. They are old friends.

She has been working in the quartermaster's department at the Kennedy General Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn. A freshman when she left State, Pvt. Servente has been in the corps for about six months.

MIDSHIPMAN

George Alassa, former Spartan now at Columbia Midshipman school wrote to us today. He said that he misses California very much, after marching and drilling in the cold there. He is billeted on the ninth floor of the John Hay Hall, and unable to use the elevator. Only upper classmen get to use it instead of climbing the stairs.

PFC. HAROLD SOUSA

Pfc. Harold P. Sousa, former Spartan who went overseas last June is now in India according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sousa. Pfc. Sousa, who enlisted in April of 1942, crossed the equator on his twentieth birthday. He is with an Army quartermaster's corps.

V LETTER

Former police student now Lt. Moyer, Almo scout under General MacArthur in the south Pacific, writes in a letter to Bob Hamilton: "For the present I am away from my mail connections, also by the time I get my next mail, I will have a lot to read."

While at San Jose State, Lt. Moyer majored in police work and was a member of the football team. He is now the only Almo scout serving under the command of General MacArthur in the south Pacific.

GEORGE IAISSA

A/S V-7, U.S.N.R. Midshipmen School
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"I'm dropping you a few lines from my new station. I'm here at University of Columbia. My billet is located on the ninth floor and as A/s V-7 we are compelled to use the stairs. After we become Midshipmen we are allowed to use the elevator. Boy! If you don't think that it is hard work climbing up nine flights of stairs at least four times per day, you're nuts.

"The first day I arrived they gave us the works. We fell into file and marched to get out gear. We were dressed in dark blue which consists of a woolen blue shirt and blue tie. A Midshipmen raincoat and gloves and overseas cap. They really look good. The only catch is the bell-bottom pants... at certain times they give you a great deal of trouble!

"Yesterday we were shown a film called 'This is our enemy.' It was a story about the Japanese, scripted by the Ambassador Grew who had come from Japan. We also had a lecture on the life history of Paul Jones. It was very interesting because the fellow who lectured was really good."

Notices

The board of directors of the College Religious conference will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 7.

Following the meeting, the student group of the C. R. C. will have a supper at the home of Phyllis Hackman.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Important meeting at 12:30 today. Please be there if possible. Jane Roberts.

All lockers in the Women's gym must be cleaned out by Wednesday noon, March 22.

Any student who would be interested in volunteering to play the piano at the Mexican Baptist Church one Sunday morning a month please contact the S.C.A. office. Transportation to and from the church will be provided.

Revelries cast notice: If any member of the cast or chorus has any costumes at home that belong to Goldsteins will they please leave them in the Publication Office on my desk. Thanks. —Jeanette Owen.

Music Recital Presented Sunday In Little Theater

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Rimski Korsakov, a Russian admiral.

Also songs with obligatos will be "The Nile" by Leroux, played by Dorisse Thomassen, junior music major. Carol Purvine, who directed the Revelries orchestra, will solo in "I Hear A Harp" by Brahms. Harry Williams, accompanied by Lydia Boothby on the harp, will play the famous "Swan" from the "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens.

NOVELTIES

Two novelettes by Glazunov, "Interludium in Modo Antico" and "Alla Spagnuola" will be played by the Mu Phi Epsilon quartet. This quartet is made up of Gwendolyn Thomas, Ethel Wulf, Dorisse Thomassen, and Peggy Airth.

Concluding numbers in the evening's entertainment will be sung by the Glee club: "Night and Dreams" by Schubert; "Stars with Little Golden Sandals" by Berwald; and "Moonlight" by Schuman.

The Glee club consists of Margaret Cain, Dortha Drago, Margaret Havens, Elizabeth Lund, Dorothy Miller, Yvonne Owens, Sylvia Ronning, Mary Margaret Thompson, Wanda Wedde as first sopranos. The second sopranos are Mabel Enos, Ruth Faulkner, Mae Marie Irons, and Betty Keir. Phyllis Anne Hiney, Jeanne Claire Hort, Barbara Jean Keaton, and Phyllis Wakefield make up the altos.

Quoting Miss Alma Lowry Williams, director of the program and faculty member of the Music department, "The program is free of charge and all students are asked to bring their friends. Also it will begin sharply at 5 o'clock Sunday."

Men Are Needed To Work At Tahoe

Four college men are needed for summer work at Camp Richardson, Lake Tahoe. All those interested are asked to meet the proprietors of the resort in the Student Union at 12:30 today for interviews.

Further details regarding the positions open can be obtained before noon from Miss Ada Gardiner in the co-op.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE CHOIR PRACTICE BEGINS MAR. 19; STUDENTS INVITED

Choir practices for the annual Easter Sunrise Service, to be held April 9 at the San Jose Municipal rose gardens, will begin March 19, according to College Frosh Betty Peterson, chairman of the Youth committee of the Council of Churches.

Composed of most of the San Jose Protestant churches, the council was organized this year as the planning agency for the week-day program for released time established for religious education in the schools. Included among the activities of this council is the newly organized Youth committee which has taken over the sponsorship of the Sunrise Service, conducted last year for the city by the college Student Christian association.

Director of the all-youth vocal choir will be C. P. Classen of the Campbell High School faculty, who has extended an invitation for membership to all interested young people of San Jose and Santa Clara. The March 19 practice will commence at 9:15 p. m. in the first Presbyterian Church, 63 North Third Street.

Choir members will meet April 2 at 9:15 p. m. in the Mennonite Brethren Church at 271 Delmas avenue. This will be in conjunction with the regular monthly singspiration. A final practice will be held April 8.

A brass choir made up of musicians from local schools, is also

being organized for the Sunrise Service. Ushers for the event are to be selected from the church young people.

Dr. John Furnas, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Bob James, college executive secretary of the SCA, are the adult advisers designated by the Church Council to work with the committee.

College students active on the committee in charge of the Sunrise Services are Marjorie Hauken, publicity; and Grace Brown, music.

All Eros please meet in room 114 today at 3 o'clock. Important that everyone comes.

—Jeanne

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